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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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New Hampshire Skiers Take 16th Midd Carnival

Indians Nosed Out For Top Honors; Midd in Third Spot

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats smashed through to take the sixteenth Middlebury College Carnival meet. Coach Eddie Blood's skiers piled up an impressive lead in the combined cross-country and jump to edge out the Big Green from Hanover, who had been leading the field up until the final day of the meet.

The much ballyhood Ralph Townsend lived up to his name along with running mates Al Merrill and Si Dunklee, when they finished high enough in the last two events to give them a well deserved win. The Wildcats compiled a total score of 576.92, while Dartmouth was runner-up with 563.52. The Panthers gained a third place with 516.76 and the favored St. Lawrence team managed to salvage a close fourth. Vermont, Maine, McGill, Norwich and Wesleyan finished in that order to close one of the finest meets seen here in quite some years.

The Panthers were plagued with hard luck from the very first when Harry Fife suffered a nasty spill on the downhill run which seriously injured his back. The luck of the rest of the Panthers was bad also on the downhill and slalom. The redoubtable Don Henderson was officially credited with winning the slalom in an exhibition of beautiful skiing, but the decision was reversed later to give Henderson a third in the combined downhill and slalom. A surprise bit of skiing by Capt. Phil Puchner of Dartmouth, gave him a first in the combined event and Ray Ellis of New Hampshire pulled down second. Henderson still managed to grab the third spot. Jack Valentine, with his sweater à la Sun Valley, had his share of tough breaks all through the meet and spilled at the most unfortunate moments. At the end of the first day's running the Big Green was out in front of the Wildcats by better than two points.

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SAA To Broadcast A Series Of Skits On Station WJOY

The radio committee of SAA has announced the procurement of six one-half hour programs to be broadcast over WJOY, 1230 on the dial, from Burlington, Vt., beginning shortly after February 11.

The six programs shall be given as dramatic skits under the theme taken from Steve Vincent Benet's short story, "Freedom's a Hard Bought Thing." The first dramatic program, the date of which is not as yet definitely set, is to be adapted from Mr. Benet's short story.

Earlier this semester the radio committee planned a cooperative program with the University of Vermont. The obtainment of the contract from WCAX, the station with which Middlebury has had arrangements in previous semesters, was left to the U. V. M. students. As a result, difficulty was encountered in procuring the contract and Middlebury was forced to seek radio time with the smaller and newer station WJOY.

The law under the FCC, which makes it mandatory for all radio stations to reserve a specific number of radio hours for unsponsored public service programs, has enabled Middlebury to acquire this radio time. The radio committee, who have already auditioned their first program, have found the station to be most cooperative, showing a great interest in their new project and offering modern and superior equipment with which the students may work.

The members on the radio committee who are to be featured on the first broadcast are: Barbara Burris '49, Charles James '49, Mayer Simon '50, Lorraine Bean '49, Morton Bass '47, Jean Birkenstein '48. An announcement will be posted in the daily bulletins concering tryouts for students desiring to work with the radio committee.

Sorority Rushing To Start Feb. 18 With Panhel Tea

The formal sorority rushing period will begin Tuesday, February 18, from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. with a Panhellenic Tea in Forest Rec, attended by all freshmen and transfers, and two delegates from each sorority on campus. The purpose of this tea is to give the freshmen and transfers an opportunity to ask any questions concerning sororities and rushing. After this they may specify whether or not they are interested in being rushed.

On Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20, open houses will begin. Freshmen and transfers will visit all the sorority rooms for a half hour in order to become better acquainted with the sorority women and to learn more about the sororities.

Mortar Board will hold a meeting for all freshmen and transfers on Friday, February 21, concerning sororities and rushing.

First parties will begin February 25 and will proceed in the following order:

Feb. 25—7.30-9.00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma
Feb. 26—7.30-9.00 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta
Feb. 27—7.30-9.00 p.m.—Phi Mu
Feb. 28—7.30-9.00 p.m.—Kappa Delta
Mar. 4—7.30-9.00 p.m.—Phi Beta Phi
Mar. 5—7.30-9.00 p.m.—Sigma Kappa
Mar. 6—7.30-9.00 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta

After these first parties the rushees will be asked to list their second preferences. This will be done Friday, March 7, between 7.30 and 9.00 p.m. at Mr. Brown's office in Old Chapel. Not more than four preferences should be listed and they need not be in preferential order.

Second parties will begin Thursday, March 13, with the following schedule:

Mar. 13—8.00-9.00 p.m.—Kappa Delta
Mar. 14—8.00-9.00 p.m.—Phi Beta Phi
Mar. 17—8.00-9.00 p.m.—Sigma Kappa
Mar. 18—8.00-9.00 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta
Mar. 19—8.00-9.00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Clark, Williams Elected As '47 Junior Marshals

Helen T. Clark '48

Frederick D. Williams '48

The sixteen women and twenty-six men who will graduate and receive degrees at a combined baccalaureate and commencement program on Sunday, February 9 will be led by the two recently elected junior marshals, Helen T. Clark '48 and Frederick D. Williams '47.

The graduation festivities will begin with the traditional senior confessional to be held at Breadloaf Mountain, sponsored by Mortar Board on Thursday, January 31. The graduating seniors gather at the summer school recreation hall and begin the ceremonies with a bonfire composed of the books most detested during their careers. This is followed by each senior's individual confession of his worst misdeed while at college.

Graduation proper will begin Friday evening with the cane ceremony at which the senior women leave the burden of responsibility as the highest class to the juniors. The concrete symbol of authority, the cane, is also passed down to the juniors with a musical word of goodbye.

Saturday evening the senior women, their guests, and their families will be present at 6.30 p.m. for the customary Senior Banquet. It is the usual procedure for the junior women to serenade the seniors on the night before graduation. This consists of the junior women marching through the halls of Forest dressed in white and holding candles, singing as they walk.

The two junior marshals are chosen from their class on the basis of personality, leadership, service, and scholarship. This honor was this year conferred upon Helen T. Clark '48 and Frederick D. Williams '47. Miss Clark has held the offices of class president in her freshman

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Profs Contribute To "Dictionary"

It has recently been announced that Professors Claude L. Bourcier and Werner Neuse, members of the Middlebury College faculty, have contributed written articles to the *Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature*. This "dictionary" is comprised of almost 1,200 articles covering the literary activities of 31 continental European countries from about 1870 to the present.

Each of the 239 scholars and experts who contributed to this volume has read in the original language the works of the authors about whom he has written.

Professor Bourcier composed biographical sketches and general criticism of the works of the French writers, Paul Jean Toulet, Andre Salmon, Philippe Soupault, and Pierre Jean Jouve, the latter three of whom are still living.

Prof. Neuse, also compiling his material in line with the general trend of the volume, wrote appreciations of Hermann Sudermann and Max Halbe, German authors.

Champlain-Midd Debate On USSR Set For Feb. 4th

Representatives of the Middlebury Men's Debating team are participating in a radio debate in Burlington with Champlain College on Tuesday, February 4.

The evening broadcast is to be at nine-thirty o'clock over the Burlington station, WJOY. The proposition to be debated is one which concerns the United States' attitude toward Russia. The subject of the debate is, "Resolved: that cooperation with Russia is the most vital necessity of United States' foreign policy."

In the debate Middlebury has the negative side and is endeavoring to prove that cooperation with Russia is not the most important phase of our foreign policy. Charles J. Parker '47 and George C. Newcomb '48 are debating the negative side for Middlebury against two students from Champlain College who will uphold the affirmative.

This debate is the fifth in the series of intercollegiate radio debates in which Middlebury is participating for the purpose of bringing to public attention discussions of the vital issues of the day. Because each speaker has only a limited amount of radio time, the debates are not judged and there are no rebuttals. This is our first debate with Champlain College this year.

"SS MIDD VICTORY" AGROUNDS SUNDAY

It will be news to many students to learn that during the war Middlebury College was privileged to have a freighter named after it, the *SS Middlebury Victory*.

Last Monday a news broadcast was heard over station WCAX in Burlington announcing that the *Middlebury Victory* went aground January 26. The accident occurred 10 miles east of Marseilles, France, near the Planier lighthouse.

More recent reports stated that heavy seas were still battering the freighter on Monday, but that the gallant crew had taken a vote not to abandon the ship. Because of the extreme violence of the storm, other vessels trying to aid the *Middlebury Victory* had to abandon their efforts.

However, the most recent bulletin, from *New York Times*, reported that a French tugboat was headed toward the lighthouse in a final attempt to aid the stricken ship.

Outstanding Graduating Seniors Active In Midd Organizations For Four Years

Charles A. Scott '47

Ann A. Argyle '47

Charles A. Scott is best known as the chairman of this year's Culture Conference for which plans are now being made. In addition to this he was one of Middlebury's two representatives to the *Herald Tribune* Forum held recently.

In his Junior year Chuck was class president as well as treasurer of Men's Assembly and secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. Chuck has also served on the "Agenda" staff and on the Chapel Committee. His club activities have included membership in S.A.A. and the Alchemist Club. During his freshman and junior years Chuck was a member of the Middlebury Golf Team.

Forty-six Middlebury students will receive their degrees at the 1947 mid-year graduation ceremonies to be held on February 9 in Mead Chapel.

Among the outstanding women of the class is Ann A. Argyle, who was chosen as the class marshal in her junior year. Ann, who is a chemistry major, has carried out her scientific interests as a member of the Alchemists Club and as last year's secretary-treasurer of the Physics Club.

Combining sports with science, Ann was active on the hockey, basketball, and volleyball teams as well as a member of the All-Midd hockey team for two terms. Ann is also a member of W.A.A. and was its secretary and vice-president during her sophomore and junior years.

Ann's interest in sports extended to

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Bridge Team Is Organized For Tourney

Last Tuesday night two men and six women received places on the Middlebury bridge team. The members of the team now are: Martin S. Wittlin '48, Harvey T. Martin, Jr. '50, Catherine Van Aken '47, Margaret M. Williams '48; Jane D. Whamer '48, Jean A. Harbison '48, Ruth A. Caldroney '48, Marian L. Allin '48.

A round of twelve hands were played to determine which eight were to be selected from the field of twenty-six entrants. There was slight confusion resulting from the fact there were 11 couples which is an uneven number contesting. The battle for the places on the team was bitterly fought right on down to the final hand.

About the middle of April the first round in the Intercollegiate Tournament will be played by mail. If any of the members of the team are successful in this they will then be invited to Chicago, with all expenses paid, to participate in the face to face finals. This part of the tournament is scheduled for April 18 and 19 which is in the middle of spring vacation.

The faculty advisor, Professor Leighton, and game captain, Richard H. Stokes, were instrumental in organizing and setting up tournament bridge at Middlebury. It was necessary not only to procure the bridge boards, cards, etc., but also to draw up and plan sufficient hands to test the skill of the players.

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Who Is A Mindreader?

It would seem not inadvisable to make plain the conditions and qualifications that surround the column "Free Speech." Although previous experience indicates that these would concern very few of the students at Middlebury, it has been pointed out that "that column has great potentialities." So far, the potentialities of the column remain just that—potentialities, as they are seldom called upon and by a very small group of people. I wonder how long potentialities retain their potency?

The name of the column is a two-letter combination dearly beloved by the American people. It's too bad that the love remains so unfruitful here at Middlebury. The American people boast of this freedom, but how many take advantage of it, when it is most needed? Do we really possess that freedom if we don't exercise it?

It is unnecessary to enumerate here the many uses to which the column could be put. However, let me reiterate a rule or two that guide it. The most important condition that the editors insist upon is that all letters be signed and that the signature be printed in the paper. This rule has a marvelously sobering effect on the authors of "Free Speech" letters that are not carefully thought out and hastily written. Would-be subscribers hesitate to attach their names to an opinion that would not bear up under cross-examination. It has been said that this regulation discourages people from writing letters to "Free Speech," but we maintain that any letter that is unfit to be publicly undersigned, is unfit to be read by thinking students. Hold the writers responsible for what they say, and what they say will be made more worth-while reading. Letters expressing personal prejudice and animosity have no place in this column. Unless the contents of the column are kept within certain bounds, freedom will turn to license.

The paucity of "Free Speech" letters would indicate that the students of Middlebury either are not awake to a debatable issue or they are unwilling to express their opinions. Ruling out the possibility of modesty, and dismissing the first suggested cause with a firm "nonsense," there leaves but one remaining possibility; they are unwilling to express their own opinions. No one ever need be dubious about the expression of an honest opinion, based on fact and carefully thought out in advance.

To judge by the frequency and length of the "Free Speech" column, nothing ever happens on this campus, nothing ever needs correction, nothing is ever praiseworthy. How can a student newspaper represent the unexpressed opinion of the student body they serve?

The Last Leaf

Although the graduating class this February is very small, let's not overlook the fact that forty-two seniors are receiving their diplomas and leaving this college for the world "outside." For many it will be the break that finally separates them from strictly academic pursuits, a significant occasion by itself. Graduation is a personal victory for each of them for it indicates that they have fulfilled the requirements which are a requisite for the B.A. degree. They command the respect of every undergraduate.

This will be the last odd term class to graduate from Middlebury. They are the last outward sign of the effects that the war had on the college. In their three and one-half years at Midd, they have seen many material changes that were instituted to help the college through the war emergency. They have been aware of changes in the thinking of the students here, due mostly to the exigency of the times. Their brief careers as college students are over, and they pass from the local scene. But, may the changes that they have seen accomplished in the minds of students, remain for the lasting good of the world.

Free Speech

[EDITOR'S NOTE — *The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of the person or persons submitting the letter, and the editors are not responsible in any way for the views expressed unless they are clearly prefaced by an "Editor's Note."*]

An illness in itself is enough of an obstacle to normal living, especially living that includes the strain of constant studying. The situation is not quite like this here at Midd. Illness here becomes a hazard in that our nurses are completely unable to diagnose, they cannot even, after an incorrect diagnosis, suggest a proper cure. The inabilities of our nursing force are obvious to us all; one could suffer with pneumonia in the infirmary and be accused of having a bad cold; one could break a leg, call the nurse, and be told to run down for a treatment; one could even have an attack of appendicitis, wait several hours for the nurse, and then be asked why mother sent one to a college so far away from home if one had to get sick.

I feel that some improvement along this line is essential to the welfare of the student body.

(Signed)
VIRGINIA C. MAIN '49

This letter is written because I believe that its subject is one that should be aired, and not be allowed to lie smoldering under cover, thereby damaging student morale.

On the front page of the last issue of CAMPUS was a small item announcing that the contracts of two of Middlebury's professors were not being renewed. No question has been raised regarding Professor Chalmers, who apparently has found a more profitable teaching position elsewhere. Professor Rafuse, on the other hand, is not leaving for this reason. This is not to imply that he could not find a position elsewhere, probably more profitable. The administration in their announcement gave no reason for his leaving, and perhaps at the time, none was deemed necessary.

The student body, prior to the announcement, and especially since, has discussed the matter among themselves. A great deal of indignation and discontent has subsequently been aroused. I believe that the administration not only should, but must, present an explanation to the student body, in order to alleviate this condition.

The matter is not especially of Professor Rafuse's leaving, since no man is irreplaceable, but one of principle. We Midd students are, in a sense, stockholders in the college corporation. We pay our tuition, with which the college operates. As such, I think we are entitled to an explanation when a professor is summarily dismissed, when, to our knowledge, he is satisfactorily performing his job, and is well liked by the student body and by other members of the faculty.

R. J. SIMPSON, JR. '49

13 MEN ACCEPTED FOR COMING TERM

The enrollment of undergraduate men for next semester was announced last Tuesday by Mr. Sam Guarnaccia, Director of Admissions. Thirteen men have been accepted in various classes. Among these men are some who attended Middlebury while in the Navy, and several who are transfer students. Ten of these new men are veterans.

The men are: William Emerson Philcranz, Midd V-12, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Henry John Thomas Wilson, Midd V-5, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.; Robert Francis Barna, Woodbridge, N. J.; Erwin Carl Clausen, Wauwasota, Wis.; Louis Frederick Imbrogno, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Frederick Tayntor Kracke, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis Peter MacNamee, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.; Walter Arthur Maurer, Nyack, N. Y.; William Kimball Mehlback, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; Joseph Frank Toia, Orange, N. J.; Ralph Duke Powell, Keene, N. H.; Anthony Sporborg, Albany, N. Y.; and George Carlton Wiswell, Winchester, Mass.

'Unsung Heroes' Contribute Yearly Aid To Carnivals

William J. McKinley '50

Middlebury's sixteenth annual Winter Carnival was even more of a success than any of its predecessors. This was true, however, only because everyone connected with the Carnival did his job and did it well. Sometimes, we are prone to forget the tremendous task involved in producing a show that attracts nation-wide attention.

Under the supervision of Roy Kinsey '47 and Mim Wade '48, all the Carnival committees successfully carried out their assignments. Without the assistance of so many members of the administration, faculty, and townspeople, however, the Carnival, this year as before, would have been well nigh impossible to produce.

Prof. Perley C. Voter, for example, has worked tirelessly to make the Carnivals successful since they first began, sixteen years ago. It is he who is responsible for the installing of the telephone lines on the Breadloaf Mountain ski trails, no mean job that he did last year. His advice and labors have always been sincerely appreciated and it's a safe bet that the Carnival chairmen would have a difficult time working without him.

Robert A. Summers, superintendent of dining halls, Charles Cutting, and Mrs. Muriel L. Reese were responsible for one item always popular among ski enthusiasts, food. They worked with the Carnival food committee to provide the hot meal served at Breadloaf, Friday noon and also on the "brunch" Sunday morning.

John H. Kreinheder, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was very helpful, as usual. To mention just one of his tasks, he was responsible for the ice on the skating rink and also the lighting arrangement at the Coronation ceremony. In brief, it would have been impossible to run the Carnival without his cooperation.

The Carnival likewise would have been impossible without the assistance of Irwin K. French, business manager of the College, and Hilton P. Bicknell, assistant business manager. They advised and greatly aided the Carnival chairmen.

Much credit should be given to George H. Huban, director of publications and publicity, for the excellent job he did in advertising the Carnival. He, assisted by Helen Durkee and the publicity committee, was responsible for inviting Frank Elkins and the other correspondents here. Mr. Huban was extremely cooperative, placing everything they needed at their disposal. In order to facilitate the transmitting of news, Mr. Huban had a direct wire set up for their use from the Middlebury Inn to Boston.

The Ski Patrol was much in evidence at all the skiing events. This was due to the work of Coach Kelly in instructing the First Aid Committee of the Winter Carnival. This organization, which he is largely responsible for starting at Middlebury, was always ready to treat anyone who might have "schussed when he should have stemmed." Fortunately, there wasn't much need for it but, it's better to be safe than sorry as somebody once said.

Prof. Erie T. Volkert should be commended for the play that he produced Thursday night, "George Washington Slept Here." It was highly received by the audience and actuallly provided one of the high spots of the festivity-filled week-end.

A couple of the "unsung heroes" were Prof. B. F. Wissler and Prof. J. G. Bowker. They remained several hours after the ski events to compute the scores so the newspaper men could have them right away.

Several others of the administration and faculty who were very helpful included Mrs. Gertrude B. Craig, Arthur K. D. Healy, William T. Jerome. Mrs. Craig, supervisor of the dormitories, provided beds in the gym for all the visiting ski teams, no small job. Mr. Healy worked ably on the program committee and Mr. Jerome did a good job as treasurer for the Carnival funds.

Many of the faculty worked as officials at the ski events. Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Prof. Donald H. Ballou, and Prof. Arthur J. Holden, Jr., all were tireless. We hope Professor Heinrichs will consent to help next year even though one

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Misty Thoughts Help to Recall Carnival Spirit

Louise G. Laverie '49

The recipe for Carnival time! Take the cushioned clapping of mittened hands at a frost-nipped hockey game, the pomp and ceremony of a royal coronation and the racy dialogue of a sophisticated comedy. Mix well with all the tingling excitement of the precipitous schuss, the bird-like grace of the jumpers and the monotonous drone of mountain trucks in low gear. Stir in the ethereal charm of brightly dancing lights and the swish of long dresses. Mix with steaming coffee, knitted reindeer, glistening trophies, dirty socks, drooping eyelids and chapel walk silhouettes. Sprinkle on a few grains of Midd tradition and you have the magic of Carnival time.

Now, as we sit back and digest our four-day dish, with our swollen feet resting on a pillow, what gay pictures dance before our cloudy brain! Visions of Thursday's ice battle with the vanquished Vermonters float through our reverie, and with them the memory of those numb little feet that weren't there, and those six slippery skaters that certainly were there. The game was what's known as a "spectator special" . . . . no watcher got a stiff neck from following the puck back and forth; it always seemed to be at the same end!

Funny what the cold air does to the appetite, and what a turkey dinner will do for the soul! Girth-conscious gals picturing the agonies of zipping themselves within the confines of a snug ball gown, either decided, "The heck with it," and let their halos slip down around their waist line, or they righteously let their piggish escorts eat their dessert.

Let's dream on....why do that theme or read that chapter? Picture instead the old world atmosphere of King Arthur's court; can't you still see Prexy, his purple robes billowing behind him, gliding into the arms of his raccoon coat after crowning the monarchs? How dignified the lords and ladies of the court were as they dantily dipped through their precarious minuet! Was someone overheard calling in a stage whisper, "Turn it up a little louder, Joe!"? A red-capped clown comes tumbling across our Carnival dreams, rolling and flopping in jarring one-point landings, making us sympathetically rub our, um-er-a, backs, and whirling figures merge into bright circles of color for the finale.

Lounging in the softness of our easy chairs (it says in the catalogue), we certainly can't envy the Father of our country; from the play we gathered that the eminent statesman lacked certain vital facilities enjoyed even by obscure dorm dwellers. (But think of the Japanese beetles!) carnival chuckles changed to belly laughs at the antics and repartee of those modern pioneers, while they tried to get back to nature the hard way. At last we know why people leave home; a terror like Raymond around the house would make the Foreign Legion a joy!

Someone should surely write a book entitled, "The Bread Line at Breadloaf" or "When Do We Eat." Those paper cups were delicious with catsup, but weren't the plates a little salty? Any stomach rumbles were forgotten however, with the thrill of watching the jet-pro-

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Calendar

Thursday, January 30
8.00 p.m. Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen, Mead Chapel.

Saturday, February 1
12.30 p.m. Classes end.

Monday, February 3
8.00 a.m. Examinations start.

Tuesday, February 11
12.30 p.m. Examinations end.

Thursday, February 13
8.00 p.m. Classes begin.

Saturday, February 15
8.00-11.00 p.m. Phi Mu dance at the Inn.

Tuesday, February 18
4.30 p.m. Debate with McGill, Munroe 303.

Midd Defeats Vermont 10-1 In Carnival Hockey Match

A very unusual shot as Midd misses the net in their 10-1 victory over U.V.M. Dex Whittinghill on the left starts after his shot as Vermont goalie Piche looks on.

The big weekend of hockey failed to materialize for the high-flying Midd team as the weather man stepped in and made Saturday's game with the highly touted St. Lawrence sextet impossible. However, last Thursday was clear and cold and the Blue Shirts opened the carnival successfully by trouncing UVM 10-1. It was once again a wide open game with a free scoring second period, which saw eight Midd goals scored. This victory enabled the Middmen to make their season record 4-1.

The game started off fast enough with McNamara winning the faceoff and advancing the puck into enemy territory only to be repulsed by goalie Piche. This happened time after time and for a while it looked as if the locals were in for a busy afternoon. They pressed the play most of the first period, but it wasn't until 12.50 that the red flag finally went up. It was Johnnie Corbisiero who scooped up a loose puck from his defense post and skated up to the Blue line and let it ride. It was a real red-hot screamer which goalie Piche never saw until it was lying beside him in the net. Thirty seconds later, with the first line back on, the Blue Shirts again hit as Bobby "Ox" Wilson scored on passes from Marchese and McNamara. It was a power play excellently executed.

The second period was all Midd's and everyone but Coach Nelson was in on the scoring. It started at 1.40 of the period and didn't end until 19.05, with eight goals being racked up in that space of time. At 1.40 of this middle stanza Jim Marchese and Ox Wilson both pushed the puck into the net after taking Billy Mac's rebound. It was Marchese who received credit for the goal, however. Billy and Ox had to be content with assists. From this point on the goals seemed to come at two minute intervals and it looked as if Rog Casavant was going to shut out the visitors as he blocked shot after shot. The second period ended with Midd way out in front 10-0. However, the white-wash bucket was kicked over at 11.05 of the last period when Ferriter stole the puck from Bob Bennitt and skated in on Casavant lifting the puck into the upper corner to ruin the shutout.

Middlebury Sextet Tops Williams 4-3 In Rugged Contest

The Middlebury icemen made it 3 and 1 for the season's record as they dropped undefeated Williams 4-3, Wednesday, January 22. A stiff east wind whipped across the Williams hockey rink governing the game to such an extent that six of the seven goals scored that evening were made by the team with the wind in its back. It was Billy McNamara's ability to buck the gale that was the determining factor of the evening. The bullet-like iceman, who played both wing and defense in Midd's three previous times out, was at the center post and he sparked the Panther attack with two goals and an assist. All the scoring of the game came in the first period and within the three opening minutes of the second.

The Blue opened the game with the wind at their back, and after preliminary feeling out. Al Prescott stole the puck from a score-bent opponent and dashed the full length of the rink unaided, by-passing two defense men and faking the goalie to put Midd into a 1-0 lead. A minute later McNamara emerged from a center ice scrimmage with the disc and after drawing the defense into the center he cut sharply to his right and sent the puck past Owen, the Purple cage-keeper, into the corner of the goal. The Panthers continued to press their two-point advantage as the first line of Marchese, McNamara, and Wilson broke away time and again. At 8:50 of the first frame McNamara emerged from a face-off with the puck which he flipped to the waiting Ox Wil-

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The Intramural Trophy

Art Buettner

With the Winter Carnival holiday the intramural race came to a screeching cessation last week. Only the individual handball run-offs have continued, those matches being played at the discretion of the contestants. The final round is to be completed by February 1.

At the time of this writing the intramural basketballers are all tied up with three teams in first place, two in second and three in third. The Dekes, as yet, have not played a game due to schedule difficulties. The teams line up as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Chi Psi	2	0	1.000
Theta Chi	1	0	1.000
Alpha Sig	1	0	1.000
D. U.	1	1	.500
K. D. R.	1	1	.500
D. K. E.	0	0	.000
Sig Alph	0	1	.000
Sig Ep	0	1	.000
Neutral	0	2	.000

Half way through the intramural season, and with only two sports completed and three underway, Alpha Sigma Phi leads the field in both the Intramural Trophy and Varsity-Intramural Trophy quests with 169 and 199 points respectively. The Alpha Slugs garnered most of their points in the intramural cup race by grabbing first place in the fall touchfootball play-offs and second in the volleyball tilt, while the Chi Psis, who hold a 133-point second place in the Intramural Trophy, gained high score in their first place tie with Theta Chi in volleyball and showed well up in touch football. The Dekes hold third place with 99 points, Theta Chi fourth with 88, Sig Ep fifth with 82, Sigma Alpha sixth with 59½, D. U. seventh with 43, Neutrals eighth with 32, and K. D. R. ninth with 28.

In second place behind the Alpha Slugs in the Trophy of Trophi aggregate, the Dekes have 179 points from both intramural and varsity activities. The third place Chi Psis may attribute their 146 points to a high percentage of intramural victories. The D. U.s who have not been outstanding in intramurals, hold a one-point shadow over the fifth place Sig Eps, D. U. 117, Sig Ep 116. Down in sixth place, Theta Chi has 101½ points. The K. D. R.s have a 69-point seventh, Sigma Alpha 59½ for eighth, and the Neutrals one and one-half points behind with 58.

These present standings will remain unchanged until either intramural basketball or hockey schedules are completed, at which time both the point scores for the Intramural and Intramural-Varsity cups will be reshuffled. These early tallies should in no way be taken as indicative of final scores, for the results on the

(Continued on page 6)

Polly Hodder Leads Ski Team To Another Victory

Midd Track Team Takes Mile Relay In Beantown Meet

The Middlebury indoor track season officially opened Saturday night at the Boston Knights of Columbus meet. 13,000 fans jammed the Boston Garden to see 54 college and prep school representatives vie for individual and relay honors. The Midd team did a very creditable job, winning their mile relay in the fast time of 3:33.7 while Murray Pearlstein ran high up in the individual competition of the 50-yard dash.

The mile relay team, competing against Massachusetts State, Boston University, and Springfield College, came home victorious. After the gun went off, the four runners jockeyed for positions with George Hartz coming out of the jam in third place, 15 yards off the pace-setting Boston University man. Taking over the baton, Hal Parker, veteran of many board races filling in for the ailing Will Bangs, narrowed the gap and passed the baton to Al Dragone with a scant eight yards separating the two teams. Al caught the B. U. man coming down the back-stretch, and as the B. U. team fumbled the baton, Midd's anchor man, Dave Stebbins stretched the lead to 10 yards. From then on, the outcome was never in doubt as Dave flew across the line 35 yards ahead of the Boston University runner in second place. Third and fourth places went to Massachusetts State and Springfield College respectively.

Murray Pearlstein went into the semi-finals of the 50-yard dash against some of the fastest men in the country. Easily qualifying in his trial heat, Whitey had the misfortune to race Ed Conwell, the national indoor sprint champion in the semi-finals. Only two men were selected from each semi-final for the final run. The other man that nosed out Whitey was the New England intercollegiate champ, Phil Barnhart from Tufts.

Record-breaking performances were common throughout the meet. The world's record for 600 yards was nearly broken by George Guida from Villanova. Running the Prout 600 in 1:10.9, he was only seven-tenths of a second off the world's record as he nosed out Elmore Harris, the national champion. Galloping Gil Dodds, running in competition for the first time since 1944, nearly lapped the field as he rolled to another mile victory in 4:09.1.

Midd's mile relay team journeys to the Millrose games in New York's Madison Square Garden this week-end to race the "Little Three," Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst, and also Miami University (Fla.). Here's hoping the men return victorious once again.

Pantherettes Win Over Outclassed Women Visitors

Middlebury's women's ski team, paced by Capt. Polly Hodder, swept through the downhill-slalom events of the sixteenth annual Winter Carnival to win again the women's portion of the meet with a combined score of 95.65 points. McGill University placed second with a total of 83.85 points.

The Canadian girls offered close competition and added a bright note to the skiing activities with their plum-colored parkas and sleek black ski pants, but the home team of Polly Hodder, Nat Benson, Bobby Merriman, and Peg Curtis offered even more to Midlebury affiliates—another jaunty crown to the College's throne of victory.

For the Midd team, Polly, the well-chosen Carnival queen, gained the downhill, slalom and, in following, the combined first place titles. Nat Benson placed second in the slalom, 17.1 seconds behind Polly. Peg Curtis and Nat tied for fourth place in the downhill; and Bobby Merriman, team manager, had the distinction of making fifth position in combined scores in her first competitive meet.

Second in combined individual standings to Midd's captain was Dorothy Burden, McGill manager, who crossed the finish line of the downhill .78 seconds slower than the winning time of 2:02 and finished the combined 36 points behind Polly Hodder.

McGill came early on the Wednesday afternoon before Carnival to look over the downhill trail. The skiers were allowed as many trial runs as they needed, but St. Lawrence, New Hampshire, and U. V. M. hadn't the time to acquire the advantage which a better idea of the downhill would have given them. The opinion of the contestants was that none had raced on a harder trail; the downhill is always unpredictable and fast, and Thursday's snow conditions were far from ideal. A slight fall of new powder Wednesday night made some improvement, but Coach Bobo Sheehan of the men's team who staked out the course, was ready to put in six control gates for the contestants to make certain they slowed down for that final 40° schuss. The vote of the girls, however, was negative—not only because "what was good enough for the men was good enough for them," but the idea of a slow-down signal was hardly necessary. "Dead halt" was the well-ingrained password.

There were plenty of falls on the downhill. Peg Curtis was the only skier who did the thrifty checking which carried her unwhitened over the rugged terrain, but then came the last few feet, and Peg hurtled into a roll-over finish. Nat Benson got lost in the bushes for awhile, and Polly also fell but came through with a 2:02 and first position.

This brings in the point of how really inexpensive skiing can be. Some faulty harness adjuster in Hanover forced Polly to resort to a bunch of string and straps to keep her feet on the hickory boards, but that affected her superior performance but little.

Then there was the St. Lawrence girl who broke her skis before the race and had to borrow others. Joan Staniforth of McGill (whose brother also participated in the meet), handicapped by a previous injury, fell on the downhill and hurt her leg so that it put her out of the slalom competition—a blow to McGill's combined score. A U. V. M. entree injured a hip on her downhill run and also had to drop out of the slalom. Without a doubt the adjective required for girls who hope to enter this field of sport is "rugged," but, luckily, there were no serious injuries.

In Friday's slalom, Polly and Nat showed some beautiful form in taking first and second places, respectively, as they flashed through the red, yellow, and blue-flagged gates. The slalom, set up by Joe Jones, and Rolf Holtvedt of Stowe, who taught skiing here last year, met the approval of the contestants. Icy as the conditions were, the McGill girls mentioned the slalom's interesting turns and twists. Many falls occurred at the flush at the end. Dot Burden of McGill missed the last gate but was not told to go back by the checker so the officials awarded

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W.A.A. Bowling To Be Resumed At Rebuilt Alleys

With the opening of the new alleys on Park Street, bowling will become an active W.A.A. sport starting next semester.

A general call-out will be announced by Laura Hopkins, president of W.A.A., and a manager will be chosen from the responding group. Dormitory teams will be organized and an Individual College Tournament will be featured. The winning team in this tournament will be challenged by the Men's Faculty team.

The last bowling program of this kind was held in 1944. Included in this program was the Individual College Tournament which had sixty entries. In previous years the girls bowled individually at unspecified times, providing for their own bowling tickets.

It is hoped that any girls interested in bowling woll come out, whether they are novices or champions.

Men's Slalom

Puchner, Dartmouth 1:18.9
Henderson, Midd. 1:20.6
Ellis, N. H. 1:21.3
Townsend, N. H. 1:22.4
Bugge, Dartmouth 1:24.2
McLane, Dartmouth 1:26.0
Ralph, UVM 1:26.3
Peck, Norwich 1:27.1
Hibbard, N. H. 1:28.6
Wilkins, St. Lawrence 1:30.7

Men's Downhill

Thomas, McGill, 1:31.6; Puchner, Dartmouth, 1:33; Wilkins, St. Lawrence, 1:34.2; Tyler, McGill, 1:36.1; Howard, N. H., 1:38.9; Ellis, N. H., 1:39.6; Townsend, N. H., 1:39.7; Wilioch, Maine, 1.40; Ralph, UVM., 1:40.1; Bugge, Dartmouth, 1:40.4; Henderson, Midd., 1:41.2; Cole, N. H., 1:41.2; McLane, Dartmouth, 1:42.8; Kailey, Midd., 1:45.4; Bowman, St. Lawrence, 1:48.1; Bruneau, McGill, 1:48.7; Valentine, Midd., 1:49.2; Olsen, McGill, 1:50.6; Staniforth, McGill, 1:51; Roy, Maine, 1:51.4.

Women's Slalum, Order of Finish

Total of two runs: Hodder, Midd., 2.01; Benson, Midd., 2.18; Bishop, McGill, 2.21; Burden, McGill, 2.29; Merriman, Midd., 2.33; Curtis, Midd., 2.48; Swift, St. Lawrence, 2.50; Deland, N. H., 2.51; Gale, UVM, 3.13; Turner-Bone, McGill, 3.24; Griffith, St. Lawrence, 4.42; Parker, St. Lawrence, 5.07.

Men's Cross-country

Townsend, N. H., 58:30; Willoch, Maine, 59:58; Dunklee, N. H., 1:0.48; Merrill, N. H., 1:0.57; Pierce, UVM, 1:2.43; McLane, Dartmouth, 1:2.50; Staniforth, McGill, 1:3.08; Wiese, St. Lawrence, 1:3.42; Bull, Dartmouth, 1:4.17; Ramsey, Dartmouth, 1:4.17; Hawkkensen, N. H., 1:5.28; Wright, St. Lawrence, 1:5.30; Valentine, Midd., 1:6.03; Henderson, Midd., 1:6.52; Buchner, Dartmouth, 1:7.20; Olsen, McGill, 1:9.06; Goodell, UVM, 1:9.57; Tilden, McGill, 1:10.18; Bromhall, Maine, 1:10.30; Kailey, Midd., 1:11.3; Pellon, UVM, 1:11.33; Ralph, UVM, 1:13.22; Peck, Norwich, 1:17.20; Barr, Maine, 1:17.46; Porter, Midd., 1:22.23; Coniff, UVM, 1:22.48; Emerson, Norwich, 1:25.11; Pinkham, Norwich, 1:25.42; Davis, McGill, 1:26.50; Bernard, Maine, 1:28.2; McManama, UVM, 1: 29:10; Hopwood, Norwich, 1:29.10; Colby, St. Lawrence, 1:35.22.

Men's Jump

Foster, McGill, 213.4 meters; Bull, Dartmouth, 210.2, Sawyer, Norwich, 210.1; Olsen, McGill, 205.1; Colby, St. Lawrence, 204.8; Townsend, N. H., 203.3; Wright, St. Lawrence, 201.2; Henderson, Midd., 200.4; Kailey, Midd., 200.4; Bailey, Midd., 199.4; Bromhall, Maine, 197.5; Merrill, N. H., 196.9; Willoch, Maine, 196.5; McManama, UVM, 196.1; Dunklee, N. H., 194.4; Hendricks, Midd., 194.3; Deane, Midd., 193.2; Hawkensen, N. H., 193.0; Puchner, Dartmouth, 187.6; Davis, McGill, 187.3.

Women's Combined, Downhill and Slalom

Hodder, Midd., 243.9 points; Burden, McGill, 279.9; Bishop, McGill, 298.6; Benson, Midd., 303.9; Merriman, Midd., 312.

Women's Downhill, Order of Finish

Hodder, Midd., 2.02; Burden, McGill, 2.10; Turner-Bone, McGill, 2.22; Curtis, Midd., 2.29; Merriman, Midd., 2.29; Deland, N. H., 2.30; Bishop, McGill, 2.31; Gale, UVM, 2.33; Benson, Midd., 2.45; Swift, St. Lawrence, 2.48.

Combined Scores

Dartmouth 98.04
New Hampshire 95.84
Middlebury 85.71
U.V.M. 84.23
St. Lawrence 84.19
Norwich 80.44
Maine 79.56
McGill 58.72
Wesleyan 56.47

Individual Winners

Puchner, Dartmouth 171.9
Ellis, New Hampshire 180.9
Henderson, Middlebury 181.8

Combined Team Standings

Midd., 95.65; McGill, 83.85; St. Lawrence, 53.81; N. H., 28.37; UVM, 25.94.

Carnival Play Highly Praised By R. Edwards

Roswell T. Edwards '49

Middlebury's Winter Carnival, like all winter carnivals, depends for its success on the spirit which is generated as the program unfolds. To the College Players goes the credit for garnishing the spirit which had been generated at the hockey game, at Breadloaf, and at the coronation. "George Washington Slept Here" took these varied jovial feelings and unified them into the exuberance which prevailed over the entire weekend.

The play was excellently cast and admirably presented. The acting was convincing and spirited. Each member of the cast seemed to be living his part. Mr. Fuller and Mr. Kimber, parts which must have presented considerable casting problems, were nicely chosen and Mr. Volkert deserves our congratulations. Although the other parts do not seem to have been so difficult to cast as those mentioned they were handled with the same fine care.

To try to give adequate praise to the student players who acted in this play is certainly folly, but to overlook them would be unforgivable. Just touching the highest spots then. . . .

Virginia Calhoun, as Annabelle Fuller portrayed her part beautifully. The part relied on acting ability rather than on casting and Miss Calhoun did a remarkable interpretation.

Willard Chase, excellently cast as Newton Fuller, gave a realistic performance and handled his audience better than any of the other actors did. His portrayal in the third act was nothing short of perfection. In the scene where Newton and his wife started to "wreck the place" Will Chase and Miss Calhoun handled themselves dexterously, thereby avoiding what could easily have been an artificial scene.

Dixon Hemphill played Mr. Kimber convincingly. He demonstrated his abilities most when his part provided no lines. His shuffling presence could not be missed and his facial expression added greatly to all such scenes.

Patricia Bauer and Eugene Miller did good work in supporting roles always seeming to be exactly what they were supposed to be—young people.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Middlebury Sextet Tops Williams 4-3 In Rugged Contest

(*Concluded from page 3*)

son who raised a screecher from the Blue line to make it 3-0.

By pre-arrangement, because of the intensity of the wind, goals were changed mid-way through the initial canto, and so was the rally. The tired first line of the visitors gave way to the second group sparked by scrappy Dave Thompson. But the smooth Ephmen with three finely conditioned lines swarmed all over the Middmen. Chuck Coleman made it 3-1 as he came through dead center and flipped a pass from teammate Reynolds by Casavant. With the score 3-1 the Midd first line re-entered the contest to creat a stalemate but as soon as it left Charlie Huntington took a cross-over pass from Benson, and swiped a nifty backhander in for the home team's second tally. Less than a minute was left in the period when Williams' Dunmore emerged from a scrimmage in front of the Panther goal and flipped the puck back to Stu Wilson who chipped a hopper by the laboring Casavant to tie matters up 3-3.

All indications that it was to be a high scoring affair disappeared after the first three minutes of play in the second session. Williams struck while Ox Wilson was biting his fingernails for a two-minute period because of pushing. After the Blue turned the Ephmen back three times, the expert McNamara, seeing his foes using a five-man offense, skated the puck instead of icing it past the Purple's goalie. The Midd center cut to his right and backhanded a rocket-fast shot in to make it 4-3. This was at 2:7.

The remainder of the game was pure defense for Middlebury as the Panthers rarely had all six men in the game. Purple onslaught. It was during this period that 60-minutemen Corbisiero and Prescott came through as they iced the disc time after time to the consternation of their opponents. With five minutes to go only four Middies were in action and here Rog Casavant came through as the bespectacled goalkeeper leaped, dove, batted, and blocked 26 clean shots at his cage.

Junior Marshals Williams, Clarke To Lead Seniors

(*Concluded from page 1*)

year and house president in her sophomore year. She has been active on two Carnival Ball committees, Forum, WAA, and Culture Conference. Mr. Williams is speaker for the Men's Assembly, treasurer of his senior class, and a member of Blue Key, the men's honorary organization. He has also been active on committees for undergraduate entertainment and for Culture Conference as well as co-chairman of the Freshman Frolic his first year at Middlebury.

These two marshals will lead the gowned seniors into the chapel for the baccalaureate service at which Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will speak. After the service diplomas will be handed out and degrees awarded.

The seniors will be entertained at a tea to be given by President and Mrs. Stratton at their home Sunday afternoon. Parents and friends will also attend.

Since there are no presidents for this class, Lois E. Brigham and William D. Neale were elected by their classmates to act as chairmen for the graduation formalities.

Those graduating are as follows: Armand A. Annunziata, Kenneth R. Beckwith, W. F. Buttrick, Carl E. Congdon, Jr., C. C. Cotter, Hugh J. Dalati, Edward M. Flaherty, Robert F. Fulton, Francis G. Guth, Jean S. Hebert, Richard E. Holbrook, T. S. Kolzak, Hugh H. Mathews, R. P. Merrill, William D.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Unsung Heroes Help On Carnival

(*Continued from page 2*)

of the skiers did mistake him for the finish line and plummeted headlong into him. Many thanks should go also to Prof. Grant H. Harnest, Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt, Prof. Robert L. Harris, Prof. Samuel Guarnaccia, Prof. Werner Neuse, Prof. Phelps N. Swett, Mr. Webster J. Jones, and Mr. John R. Illick.

Many townspeople also gave their time and effort to make this year's Carnival a success. Along this line, the co-chairmen would like to express their sincere appreciation to Arthur J. Blackmer for his services. Free of charge, although at no little expense to himself, Mr. Blackmer provided the use of his ambulance, toboggans, and first aid equipment. This invaluable service can hardly be over-estimated even though we were fortunate that it did not have to be used more than once.

In the medical line, the co-chairmen were very glad to see Doctor Eddy at hand, for all the ski events to treat any injuries which might arise. It was he who administered to "Icky" Fife, Middlebury's ski team captain, when he injured his back in the downhill race.

Mr. Cogan, high school principal, let the College have use of the gymnasium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, even though the high school students were scheduled to enter their final examinations.

Beach Bly, state road supervisor, did an excellent job on plowing out and sanding the Breadloaf Roads. Those roads are steep and slippery and it is because of his work that there were no automobile accidents.

The Carnival committees realize and truly appreciate the work done by all these people who gave so selflessly of their time and energy to make Carnival a success again. It is an excellent example of that spirit of cooperation which runs so high among the students, faculty, administration, and the town of Middlebury.

The following changes have been made in the calendar for 1946-1947: Recitations begin Thursday, February 13 (8.00 a.m.), instead of February 14. Spring Recess ends Tuesday, April 15 (8.00 a.m.), instead of April 14.

Co-ed Recaptures Spirit Of Carnival

(*Concluded from page 2*)

pelled skiers flash down the downhill schuss, and the effortless grace of the slalom-ers as they angled around the flags.

The flickering lights of Carnival Ball made it seem as if all the colors of the rainbow had broken away from their narrow strips and were dancing around the gym, playing and chasing each other around the walls and ceiling. Friday night was a dream....everyone floated around in a sea of billowing pastel skirts and black ties, their eyes shut against the harsh reality of two o'clock permission.

"Well, those ski movies wouldn't have been any good anyway," says he as he rushes out of bed to make the noon meal. "Well, we can watch the jumping from here." He speaks again as his date's legs finally give way with him on her back, trundling up to Chipman Hill. Those who did drag their spiked shoes (and dates) up to the ski jump were rewarded by the electrifying moment when the skier arched high, his arms outspread like a bird's, and then miraculously landed to skim down the hill. One eager female tried this from a lower vantage point, and skimmed down the hill alright....but didn't she forget something? We can quote the Middlebury ski coach as saying that skis *do* help....

Carnival evaporated fast, but the climax came with Saturday's night's sock hop, better known as "Klondike Crush." Too many people? No, just not enough gym! Everyone was tired but too separate types of fatigue became noticeable. There was the "too far gone to care couple" who snored peacefully in time to the music, oblivious to the wild-eyed mob around them, and the "who's tired?" group who propped up their drooping eyelids with toothpicks, and hilariously rushed around and started things like conga lines and Virginia reels. But "The Rush" characterized the whole spirit of Carnival, and even the most exhausted couldn't help but catch the contagious gaiety of the evening. They would sleep tomorrow, and use toothpicks tonight!

They would think about Carnival the next morning at brunch, and remember it for weeks to come. We lean back and remember it too, for with four unforgettable days we've caught a glimpse of something heretofore just alluded to.... the real Midd Spirit!

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Writer Defines Liberalist; Asks Citizen Participation

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By NEIL MARTIN

"Those of us who call ourselves liberals for want of another and more significant label for our political and social convictions, are having our arms twisted. The recent campaign brought out some pretty offensive name calling. Everybody who disagreed with somebody else was either a Communist or a Fascist.

"I think it is high time that some of us who are not very party-minded, but who see ourselves as citizens with a duty to vote—ready to shed inherited and acquired prejudices and to let our maturing judgment as to issues and men guide us in that duty—declare ourselves. If we do not, we're in danger of acquiring an embarrassing sense of inferiority as a result of the recent conservative landslide. And they tell us such a sense of inferiority has disastrous results in making its victims offensive.

"What makes a liberal? To answer that, each liberal must reveal a little personal history. For usually the true liberal has either been himself in fear of insecurity, or even in actual want. Or he has grieved, as I have done, on seeing his neighbors haunted by such specters. Liberalism springs from humble miners' cabins, from the sooty reaches of Pittsburgh and Manchester and Glasgow, from the docks of Liverpool and Hoboken and San Francisco and Hong Kong. It springs, too, from the classrooms of schools and colleges where teachers are able to inspire their students to think for themselves, to analyze issues on their merits, to disentangle them, to the greatest human extent, from the blinding barriers of self-interest, special privilege, and ancient prejudices of race, class or religion.

"Liberalism has been defined in a thousand ways. But liberalism is, to me, a personal experience and it is that to every liberal I have known. It is a philosophy as well as a politic. It is a way of thinking about one's fellow man. It is a way of loving one's neighbor as oneself. It is a way of resisting any tendency seen in government, in industry, in business, in school, and in the family, to exploit one group of people for the gain and advancement of another group. It is a philosophy which will not permit its adherents to agree to solve problems of the national economy at the expense of those least able to bear the burden.

"It would not, for instance, bolster up a failing bank at the expense of the depositors, not cure the ills of overproduction by large-scale unemployment. For me it is a philosophy which requires a certain amount of careful planning in order that such disasters may not habitually occur. It insists that when they do occur, the costs be so distributed as to fall largely on those best able to pay them.

"I am aware that, in final analysis, no philosophy, no system of economics can bring salvation to mankind. Salvation is, as it always has been, an individual problem. How to achieve the brotherhood of man is the constant of all human problems. Personally, I am convinced that it is being achieved. It is being achieved in proportion as the individual realizes the truth of his relationship with the Father, as Jesus taught it. But I believe, too, that it is the religionist's duty to support such issues, such parties, such principles, and such men, as desire the greatest good for the greatest number of mankind.

"'But,' says my conservative friend, 'that is what we all want.' And here he has me. For I believe that the conservative who can say that, means it. The danger from conservatism is that it tends to preserve a status quo and to emerge from it, if at all, by such slow means that those conservatives whose motives are less humanitarian than personal, can profit by the delay. Just as the impatient liberal may become a radical, one step further and the conservative becomes a reactionary. He will defend the status quo as sacrosanct, resisting any change which may, he fears, make his own position, the position of his class, or his nation, less favored.

"If to love God, good, supremely and my neighbor as myself; if to support the principles of representative government everywhere on earth; if to understand the priceless gifts of the Bill of Rights and still be able to see that the very document in which those noble ideals are set forth is open to improvement; if to feel that the Russian army of occupation is a menace to the peace of the world and that the continued manufacture of atom bombs in the United States is equally dangerous; if to believe that another war is unthinkable and to correct any loose talk which would assume that it would be possible without total eclipse; if to support wholeheartedly the main purpose of the United Nations 'to live and let live'; if to keep alert to the dictates of hierarchies whether they issue from Rome or Mecca or Tokyo or from the mines of Bolivia; if to oppose a stalemate in education of youth which would limit free teaching and classroom discussion because of political, social, financial, or religious pressures of trustees and legislature; if to believe that among the great men of my

(*Continued on page 6*)

George Washington Enthralls Audience

(*Concluded from page 4*)

Special mention for a scintillating performance should go to Lesley Cunniff who maintained her character-likeness even when she was just standing around. Probably the best dialogue scene in the play was the one in which Annabelle and Miss Leslie sat in the armchairs discussing their husbands. Both Miss Cunniff and Miss Calhoun performed in the best manner.

Chief merit of John Bowker's portrayal of Raymond was his complete naturalness. Again credit must be given to Mr. V. for casting, but much credit also belong to John Bowker. His voice was just right for the part but his performance rests on his ability to remain himself before an audience. The scene in which he wangles the old map from Mr. Prescott seemed his best.

The action in the play came from the actors but no less remarkable were the settings and the lighting effects which created the varying moods of the play. Too much praise cannot be given to George Merrit and Gabriel Farrell whose staffs handled the set construction and the lighting. To John Dawson congratulations for beautiful and realistic sets.

"George Washington Slept Here" was presented with the same care and excellence which has characterized the other plays presented this season by the Players. It is about time that we started to think in concrete terms about a new playhouse for these people who have demonstrated so admirably that they can do the finest work in spite of the difficulties. Certainly it is true that at the present time we are completely occupied with the erection of new athletic facilities and none of the players would object, but it is not too early to plan for a new playhouse where our Middlebury Players could perform without the handicaps which now make their work so difficult.

Snow Sculptures Sag While Judges Retire From Rain

Janet E. McIntosh '50

"Drippy" conditions preceding the Saturday deadline for the judging of snow sculptures necessitates a review of just what the sculptures were or might have been. An incomplete list was given to the committee and all other information had to be collected on the sly, either from talking to "one who knew" or someone who had actually seen a heap of snow take form. Many heaps never graduated from said stage, however, and will have to be classified under the vague title of surrealistic art.

Theta Chi was outstanding with their "Bugs Bunny" and Sig Ep with the huge crossed skis and skier (uncrossed!). D. U.'s beer stein was "fitting" for the Carnival week-end, as was the Deke's big birthday cake and its sixteen candles (or so they say) which represented one more Midd Carnival anniversary. Sig Alph reported by phone that their creation was to be an igloo with a veteran and wife pushing a baby carriage in front of it, "but it rained, you know." Chi Psi showed up with a traditional panther leering over the fallen mascots of their rivals; and no matter how hard the Alpha Slugs worked they still had two dirty snow boots when all was said and done, "due to adverse conditions, undoubtedly!" Somehow the K. D. R.s and the boys from Hillcrest came up with the same idea, a mermaid (Minnie, no doubt); but unfortunately the spot observer could relate the unique differences between the two. Diversity of male imagination indicates that there must have been some.

The Hep inhabitants came through with a replica of their bear which greets one on entrance to their rec room and Pearsons offered a radiator with drying mittens so "hot" that it began to burn itself to nothing. Painter drew once more the familiar face of "Smoe." Bat Cot must have been really burning the brain waves to come up with Kilroy's grave. Did they have "Kilroy *is* here" on that one? Wright House carved a group of books with ski boot for book ends, and the Madamoiselles from the Chat were laboring over an appropriate Arc de Triomphe, but were apparently "fouled up" by the ever existing weather.

It need hardly be said that "conditions" made the annual judging impossible for the judges hadn't seen all the sculptures before the heat wave, so (frightful pun) they waived the contest. Better luck next year and thanks to those who put in hard work day and night for the spirit of the thing.

N. H. Ski Team Takes 1st Place In 16th Carnival

(*Continued from page 1*)

The Panthers were well down in third spot followed by Vermont.

Saturday morning saw the tide change with the aid of Townsend, Merrill and Dunklee. They gained first, third and fourth respectively, in the cross-country and the Wildcats were on the way to the top. Townsend and company did well enough in the jump to stay out in front and pile up a total combined score to take the meet. The best the Panthers could do in the cross-country was thirteenth and fourteenth by Valentine and Henderson.

Although Chipman Hill was slow and the snow conditions were not as good as in recent years, the jumping was on a par unexcelled in the history of the meet. John Foster, who carried off Dartmouth laurels a year ago was the winner with leaps of 98 and 103 feet. With 213.4 the Canadian from McGill nosed out Wilbur Bull of Dartmouth and Bab Sawyer from Norwich. Don Colby of St. Lawrence was fifth, a place behind McGill's Olsen and Ralph Townsend was sixth. This easily made the diminutive Townsend the outstanding visitor and the best all-around performer in the meet. The beautiful form of Don Henderson in his two leaps did the Panthers proud. Tink Bailey was outstanding, especially in his landing. Both Phil Deane and Kayo Kailey performed well but were outshadowed in distance by some of the visiting jumpers. The popular Jack Valentine got a bit off the track on the landing slope and fell on his second try. However, the Panther jumping combination is still one of the best in the East. It must be remembered that the local boys are more at home on a bigger slide than on the local one. Henderson, Valentine, Kailey, Deane and Bailey should be commended for their admirable performances. Coach Bobo was the star of the afternoon when he interspersed some beautiful leaps into his job of packing the hill. He also posed for the news reels between.

Although the indestructible Ralph Townsend was the individual star of the meet he was paced by the bespectacled Puchner of the Big Green. Foster of McGill and Don Henderson were credited with standout performances. Had the snow conditions been better the meet would have undoubtedly been much different, especially in the final standings. The downhill and slalom were loaded with stretches of ice and bad bumps making for plenty of spills. Had Chipman been faster the outcome of the jump might have been a lot different.

(*Continued on page 6*)

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Carnival Victim Caught In "Rush" Saturday Night

Anita L. Liptak '49

Everything from sac dresses to ski boots were the order of the day at Klondike Rush last Saturday. Personally I think the ski clothes were smarter since the prevalent idea seemed to be to sit down on the floor and provide an obstacle course for any misguided morons who might be dancing. It was a tough week-end. Then, of course, a barefoot boy with cheek wandered in and started a "let's dance without shoes, Suzy" vogue. All of which resulted in several mangled toes and a great deal of difficulty sorting which shoes for whom.

A word of praise to those high-spirited hoydens who kept things lively in their own corner at least by playing "ring-around-the-rosy" and initiating a snake dance that might be roughly termed a Russian congo. Speaking of praise, what about the Panthers? As usual they were terrific. Did anyone happen to hear that rendition of "A-Huggin' and A-Chalkin' "? And there was that combo of Bob Sexias on the drums, "Foo" Mathews at the sax, and Duncan at the piano. They would have sounded a lot better if you could have heard them, but few people did due to the boisterous nature of the audience.

It was rumored that the dance was to have been a square dance, but all I can remember that even resembled a square set was some purely spontaneous cavorting by an energetic few. Not that I'm complaining, the Panthers are definitely not the hayseed type.

From where I was sitting, peering around navy blue clad legs, the decorations seemed to be non-existent but I later noticed that there was a ski motif about the room. Greenery hung on the walls suggested a snowy mountain slope and a dummy riding a ski tow along the side wall completed the illusion. Very clever when you were able to penetrate the mob and see it.

A dominant characteristic of the fashion scene was the enormous number of colorful, hand-knit ski sweaters being worn. A cute trick is to knit twin sweaters for you and your man. The only hitch is to keep relations on an even keel or else take back your sweater when you give back his pin. On the whole the Rush was a rough and tumble finale to a sensational carnival.

Sorority Rushing To Start Feb. 18

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Mar. 20—8.00-9.00 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta

Mar. 21—8.00-9.00 p.m.—Phi Mu

On Monday, March 24, the senior delegates of Panhellenic will hold a forum in Forest Rec at 4.45 p.m. for all rushees who wish to ask any further questions.

Freshmen and transfers will be asked to make their final list of preferences on Tuesday, March 25, between 9.00 and 12.00 a.m. at Mr. Brown's office. Not more than three choices should be made, and they should be listed in preferential order.

Bids will be delivered March 29 at 6.00 a.m. Replies of acceptance or refusal should be brought to Mr. Brown's office before 9.30 a.m. of the same day.

Pledging will be held by all sororities on Sunday, March 30.

Liberalist Defined; Citizen Aid Asked

(*Concluded from page 5*)

day was one so 'starry eyed' as to see the necessity of a society of nations which, subscribed to and supported, would probably have prevented a second World War, and another so 'visionary' as to observe the changing structure of society and warn his countrymen not to lag behind the times in the direction of 'one world'; if these convictions make me a Communist, then, brother, call me one. But when you do it, smile.

"For you know and I know that I am not. I am a Christian, an American, and a liberal. I am grateful that there are enough millions like me in the world to make our ideals count."

5 Seniors Active In Organizations For Four Years

(*Continued from page 1*)

helping several years with Middlebury Carnival arrangements as Co-chairman of the Ticket Committee and the rest of the year as Co-chairman of the Publicity Committee. Ann also satisfied her literary interests as a CAMPUS and *Kaleidoscope* tryout and her executive interests as a representative to Women's Assembly and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Another outstanding senior, Alice S. Thorn, has combined a great enthusiasm for sports with her executive ability. Alice served as Student Union Secretary her junior year and was elected to be the Chief Justice of that organization the next term. During her junior year, Alice was also vice-president of her class and house president of Painter Hall.

Alice as a sports enthusiast has been active in basketball, hockey, volleyball, and as a member of the All-Midd Softball team.

In her freshman year Alice was the recipient of the Marion L. Young award, which is given annually to a freshman woman showing promise in sports, scholarship, and in other college activities.

Alice's middle initial, S, might easily stand for either Skyline or Song because she is a member of both the governing board of Skyline and of the Middlebury College Choir, having been chosen a member of both organizations during her sophomore year. Alice's other activities include membership in Forum and on the W.A.A. Council.

To exploit middle initials still further, Esther L. Walsh's middle initial, L, might be an indication of her literary interests. Esther was co-editor of the CAMPUS last year as well as a *Kaleidoscope* tryout and a member of the Dramatics group. Esther also served as a representative from Middlebury at the "Mademoiselle" Forum held each year and attended by worthy college participants.

Last year Esther was tapped in Chapel and became a member of Mortar Board, the women's honorary organization at Middlebury.

As a sports enthusiast, Esther participated on the hockey, basketball, and volleyball teams. She has also been active as a representative to the Women's Assembly, in S.A.A., and as house president of Forest West. Esther, as a committee member, worked on Sophomore Hop Refreshments and on the Junior Dance Publicity.

Among the graduating men is William D. Neale, who is a member of the men's honorary organization, the Blue Key.

Bill is also active in track activities, having been assistant track manager when he was here before the war as a sophomore. More recently he has been manager of Junior Varsity football.

In past years Bill served on the CAMPUS Editorial Policy Committee and as a member of the Inter-fraternity Council. He is also a member of Men's Assembly and of the Middlebury College Choir.

Women Skiers Triumph In Winter Carnival Meet

(*Concluded from page 3*)

her an extra run—three in all since the slalom was run twice by all contestants. Three New Hampshire entries dropped out of the slalom competition.

Joan Staniforth and Do Burden left Saturday for a meet in Canada, but Joy Bishop and Elizabeth Turner-Bone stayed to cheer the McGill jumpers that afternoon on Chipman Hill.

Manager Bobbie Merriman received an invitation from the Canadian college to attend a meet at McGill the same week-end Midd's men's team will be crossing the border, the week-end after exams. Plans are as yet uncertain.

Julie Carrington, woman entries' correspondent, received word on Wednesday preceding Carnival that Skidmore had altered its former decision and would be able to attend Carnival. Each detail of the efficiently-run meet schedule was too thoroughly planned, however, to make possible the reshuffling of the whole program, and accommodations could not be obtained in time.

N. H. SKIERS TAKE SKI COMPETITION

(*Concluded from page 5*)

The showing of the highly touted St. Lawrence outfit was disappointing after their recent win at Lake Placid. The jumping of Wright and Colby was somewhat spectacular but the Larries were sadly lacking in other departments. McGill was considered the team to beat, but the Montrealers are no match for the well-balanced Wildcats. Although the Panthers finished third they are still a strong team with which to contend. The rest of the meets this season should see them well near the top in the final standings.

Want to Be "On the Ball?" Subscribe to CAMPUS

NOTICES

The library will be opened on Saturday evening, February 1, and also on the following Saturday night, February 8. This is an innovation at Middlebury and will largely be an experiment to see whether enough students would use the library on Saturday nights to warrant its opening.

The library will be closed on the evenings of February 11 and 12. Because of vacation, no books will be due on February 12.

Intramural Trophy

(*Concluded from page 3*)

basketball and hockey competitions and handball play-offs now under way, plus the future returns in intramural track, tennis, softball, golf, and varsity sports participation will work further changes.

Junior Marshals

(*Concluded from page 4*)

Neale, D. S. Palmstrom, Henry O. Parry, Walter C. Rogers, Bernard H. Sagman, Jacob A. Smenfink, T. C. Seoch, Charles A. Scott, Lawrence M. Selleck, Jr., Comstock Small, Philip D. Sollener, Ann A. Argyle, Elizabeth M. Branch, Lois E. Brigham, Joanne C. Davis, Betsy S. Drake, Elizabeth E. Flandreau, Evelyn L. Gardner, A. Elaine Gavagan, Phyllis C. Hewson, Nancy A. Rathgeb, Mary J. Simon, Joan C. Smith, Jane H. Strayer, Francis E. Swain, Alice S. Thorn, and Esther L. Walsh.

One rational warrior had a saying which goes something like this: "He who loses the first engagement may yet win the battle," and there are many heads, bloody, but unbowed, still looking for top money.